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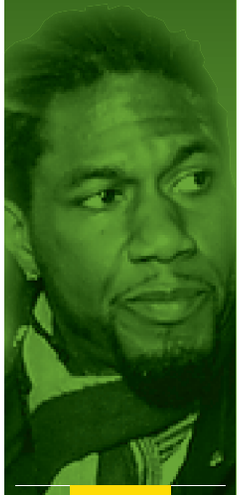

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In the News

Man beaten to death

A patient at a treatment facility in Brooklyn died on Sunday of severe head trauma after apparently being beaten to death, police said. Residents of Stepping Stone on Nevins Street in downtown Brooklyn told DNAinfo.com that the victim, 45, had been fighting with another resident before the altercation became deadly. The suspect is in custody.

Amnesia

The lost person / NYPD

Cops trying to ID man with no name

The NYPD is looking for help identifying a man at Bronx Lebanon Hospital who cannot remember his name or address.

The man called 911 at 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday and was picked up by Emergency Medical Service personnel at East 161 Street and Walton Avenue.

Anyone with information is asked to call the police at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477).

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Bad hoax

Man wanted for fake bomb threat

A man called 911 around 3:31 p.m. Thursday afternoon and told the operator that there was a bomb on board an N train approaching Times Square.

The NYPD urges anyone with information to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477).

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Law enforcement members stand guard at the beginning of the 9/11 Memorial 5K Run yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Boston is on many a mind at weekend races

Tight security. NYPD beefed up security for the 9/11 and Central Park runs.

The NYPD spared no precaution at the city's Sunday runs in the wake of two horrific bombings near the finish line of last week's Boston Marathon.

An NYPD spokesperson described the myriad security measures taken.

Any cars parked in the vicinity of the 9/11 Memorial Run and Walk were checked for explosives.

Radiation sweeps were conducted prior to the event. Runners were also flanked by security on either side and a counterterror video car was deployed.

All of the same precautions were taken at the 4-mile Central Park run.

According to some runners, however, the security didn't dampen the mood.

"It wasn't overwhelming by any means," said one Central Park runner, Leah.

Leah said the only difference she noted was a security checkpoint at the race's start.

Cassie Leventhal, a runner in the Central Park race whose family is from Boston, appreciated the announcement by the New York Road Runners that everyone would get back bibs reading "I Run for Boston."

"Who do you run for and why has been their whole campaign," Leventhal explained. "It was really nice, coming from the Boston area my whole life, but also growing up in New York, too, it was a really nice joint collaboration."

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NYPD precautions

Measures at the races:

- All cars in the area were checked for explosives.
- Radiation sweeps were conducted.
- Trash cans were removed.
- K-9 dogs were employed along the route to sniff for bombs.
- Runners were flanked by NYPD.

Be on guard. Cops search for man who raped two in Brooklyn

The NYPD Special Victims Squad is looking for a suspect after two women were attacked in Bushwick.

The first attacked occurred on Friday, Feb. 1. A 39-year-old woman was attacked on Woodbine Street.

Her attacker groped her over her clothing.

On that occasion, the victim fought off the attacker and ran away.

The second victim was a woman, 37, who had entered her apartment building.

After going through her pockets and discovering she had no money, the attacker raped her.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Transportation

MTA has new chairman, officially

Months after Joe Lhota stepped down to run for mayor, Governor Andrew Cuomo has officially nominated Interim Executive Director Thomas Prendergast to Lhota's former position, chairman and CEO of the MTA.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Aftermath. Sister of bombing suspects is under protection

The sister of the Tsarnaev brothers, the suspects in the Boston Marathon bombings, is under police protection in the town of West New York, New Jersey, CBS reported.

The security detail comes at the behest of West New York mayor Felix Roque.

Roque visited the sister, Alina Tsarnaev, right after her sole surviving brother, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, was captured.

Her other brother, Tamerlan, 26, was killed after a shoot-out.

Roque said the town of West New York wants to help her family as much as they need.

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NYC bomb plotters fighting over baby

Dispute. Aaron Greene said he hasn't had contact with his daughter since her birth.

Aaron Greene and Morgan Gliedman, who were found to be stockpiling explosives in their Greenwich Village apartment late last year and may have been plotting to blow up the Arch in Washington Square Park, are now fighting over visitation rights to their baby, the Daily News reports.

Greene, who is being held on Rikers Island, told Manhattan Family Court on Friday that he has had no contact with his daughter since her birth and that Gliedman hasn't even given him a picture of 4-month-old Melodie, who was born on the day after the two were arrested in December.

Gliedman is being monitored by ankle bracelet while living at her parents' house in Brooklyn. Her lawyer argued against visitation from the father's side of the family, but Judge Susan Knipps appeared unconvinced about that reasoning.

"I understand there are hard feelings between the families, [but] I don't understand why there's such resistance," Knipps said.

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Investigation

Prisoner dies in custody

A prisoner died on Thursday, April 18, after he been taken into police custody, according to the NYPD.

A 57-year-old male who was earlier picked up for sleeping in a restaurant in Staten Island was later found hanging from a belt inside his cell. Internal Affairs is investigating the incident.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Hole in one

Big sinkhole nearly claims truck in Bronx

A sinkhole caused a scare Saturday when it opened up under a Department of Environmental Protection truck on E. 184th Street in the Bronx.

The back end of the truck, which had been dispatched to fix a water main, barely escaped being swallowed by the hole. No one was injured.

EMILY JOHNSON

A hell of a hot time at annual Hot Sauce fest

Kenya Chasten of Guyank brand hot sauce hawks his wares at the annual New York Hot Sauce Exposition that took place over the weekend in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, overlooking the East River. / AARON ADLER, METRO

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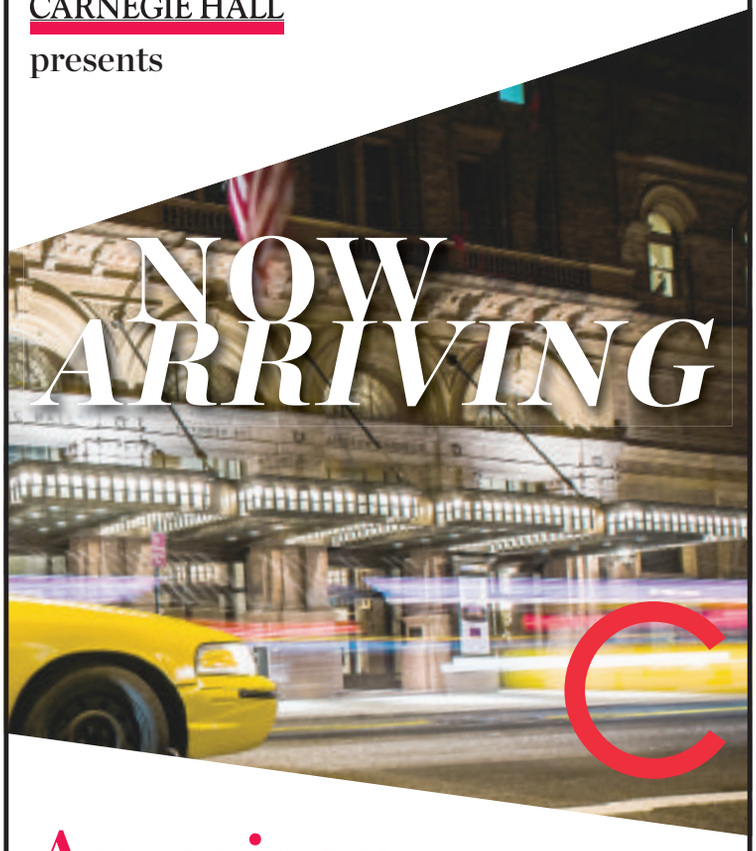

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For sale again, Tin Pan Alley faces demolition

Chelsea. The iconic songwriting strip could be gutted and torn down.

The historic stretch of West 28th Street known as Tin Pan Alley, the driving force behind American popular music around the turn of the 20th century, is once again facing an uncertain future.

A row of buildings that housed influential musicians, songwriters and publishers is up for sale and facing demolition if it is snapped up by a developer, according to Curbed.

In that event, the tenants in the rent-controlled buildings may give the developer some trouble.

Five years ago, when the buildings briefly went on the market, they reportedly said they would ask for a buyout of up to $1 million per apartment.

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Tin Pan Alley saw its heyday in the early 1900s. / GETTY IMAGES

Headache cure

Migraine center opens in Manhattan

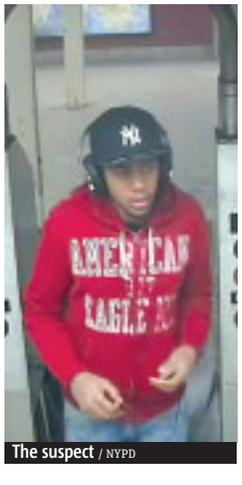
New York politicians, including Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney and City Councilwoman Jessica Lappin, took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, April 18, for a national migraine center on 111 Park Ave. in Manhattan. It is one of the first such centers in the country, and the only one in Manhattan. Physicians affiliated with the center say they have found a possible cure for most severe migraines.
DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

City Hall Park. Teen is arrested in reported rape attack attempt

Police have arrested a 17-year-old Brooklyn resident in connection with an attempted rape near City Hall Park and the Federal Court House that occurred on Sunday, April 14.

Amauri Azcona allegedly attacked a 28-year-old woman in the vicinity of Park Row and Beekman Street in Lower Manhattan just before 5 a.m., cops said.

Police say the suspect followed the woman to Theatre Alley, where he pushed her to the ground and tried to rape her. **LAURA SHIN**


The suspect / NYPD

Man arrested for death threats against Maloney

Violence. A man from Elmira, N.Y., is suspected of making death threats to Rep. Carolyn Maloney.

Ronald Buchanan, 40, is accused of making a series of phone calls to Maloney's office, the New York Post reports.

The calls were fielded in the congresswoman's office. During the calls he reportedly ranted about her taking away his Second Amendment rights.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney
GETTY IMAGES

"I hope that f—ing c— dies from cancer," he reportedly said to one of the interns. "I want that b— dead."

Maloney released a statement after her office received the calls.

"I am proud of my work to help curb gun violence," she said. "Given all the acts of gun violence we have seen in the past two years, the shootings in Aurora and Newtown, the attack on my friend and colleague Gabby Gifford, I take the threat of more gun violence very seriously. But it is not something that I will allow to stop me from doing my work." Buchanan was ordered held in lieu of $20,000 cash bail.

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Blessed are the city's pedal-powered

Cyclists brought their bikes to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on the morning of April 20 for the 15th annual "Blessing of the Bikes." The church gives a blessing for a safe cycling season and remembers those who died in cycling accidents during the previous year. / PAUL LACHENAUER

Corruption

Smith indicted for bribery

State Sen. Malcolm Smith was formally indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly trying to bribe his way on to this year's mayoral ballot. He was first arrested by the FBI on April 2.

LAURA SHIN

Zucotti Park

OWS cops won't be prosecuted

The Manhattan DA will not prosecute cops Anthony Bologna and Johnny Cardona, who were seen on video pepper-spraying Occupy Wall Street protesters.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Phony badge

Fake cop robs store with gun

Police are searching for a man who was caught on surveillance video robbing a Bronx grocery store at gunpoint while wearing what appears to be a police shield around his neck.

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Support. Big crowds, black ribbons at London Marathon

Undaunted by the Boston Marathon bombings, big crowds lined the route of London's mass road race yesterday to cheer on about 36,000 runners, many of whom wore black ribbons to honor the dead and wounded.

Hundreds of extra police were deployed to secure the first race in the World Marathon Majors series since two explosions near the finish line of the Boston Marathon last Monday killed three people and wounded 176.

"The best ever! A lot of emotion because of the Boston Marathon," said Nathan Comer, 38, catching his breath just after finishing his third London Marathon.

"The silence before the marathon was beautiful. ... It just felt as if everyone was together," he said, referring to a 30-second silence held in honor of the Boston victims just before the start of the race. **REUTERS**

Competitors stream past the finish line during the Virgin London Marathon yesterday in London, England / GETTY IMAGES

Bombing suspect remains in hospital, unable to speak

Investigation. The FBI is still unable to interview suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

The surviving suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings remained in serious condition in the hospital yesterday, unable to speak due to injuries to his neck and tongue sustained while on the run from police, officials said.

The suspect was in Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center while U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz, the federal prosecutor for the Boston area, was working on filing criminal charges, Davis said. An announcement on charges could come later on Sunday, she said.

Tsarnaev was shot in the throat and had tongue damage, said a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Tsarnaev will be defended by the Federal Public Defender Office, which had yet to issue any public statements on the case.

Investigators were seeking a motive for the Boston Marathon bombings and whether others were involved besides the ethnic Chechen brothers they suspect carried out the attacks.

The other identified suspect, older brother Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, was killed during a firefight with police on Friday, in the middle of the dramatic 26 hours between when the FBI released pictures of the two suspects and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's capture in the Boston suburbs.

The two brothers may have been readying for a second attack at the time of the shoot-out, Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis told CBS. **REUTERS**

Investigators work around the boat where Dzhokhar A. Tsarnaev was found hiding after a massive manhunt. / GETTY IMAGES

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"We don't know if we'll ever be able to question the individual."

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino
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A Crusader fortress city sits on the island of Rhodes. / FLICKR

Paradise for sale: Bankrupt Greece sells islands, palaces to try to stay afloat

Debt. Greece's economy has been severely damaged by the financial crisis.

Last week the Greek finance minister completed tortuous negotiations with the European Union to secure the latest $10 billion tranche of bailout funding the country needs to stay afloat.

But the money has come at a massive, possibly irreversible price in terms of culture and pride.

One of the main conditions that the European Union — mainly driven by demands of its most powerful nation, Germany — has imposed on Greece in return for the cash is a huge program of privatization.

The Greek government is in the process of selling off 70,000 lots of state assets — everything from ancient palaces, to stretches of coastline, to the state gambling company to entire idyllic islands, are up for grabs to the highest bidder.

The gorgeous island of Rhodes is unusual in that more than a third of its land is government owned — and is now being sold.

The world-famous Mandraki Marina in Rhodes town — the location legend has it, of the Colossus of Rhodes — is among the land for sale.

Other stretches of the Rhodes coast — mile after mile of pristine beach on the turquoise waters of the Aegean Sea — are also up for grabs. They include a large tranche of land near the resort at Afandou, popular with hundreds of thousands of tourists each year.

The peninsula of Prasinisi, one of the best windsurfing venues in Europe is also among the lots.

Elsewhere in Greece, the royal palace where Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain, was born will be sold. The billionaire emir of Qatar has just finalized the purchase of six Greek islands and a Russian oligarch bought the island of Skorpios for $100 million, as a birthday present for his daughter.

Fact file

The Greek government was forced, as part of the bailout conditions, to cut nearly $10 billion from public spending in 2013.

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- **Greek public-sector pay rose 50 percent from 1997 to 2010.**
- **The government also ran up debts paying for the 2004 Olympics.**

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Three's company

Saudi groom forced to marry three women at same time

When a Saudi Arabian man proposed marriage to a schoolteacher, she readily accepted — on the condition he marry two of her friends at the same time, according to reports.

Men in the conservative Islamic kingdom are allowed to have up to four wives at a time but are not allowed to treat them differently.

The man, who has not been named, was shocked by the idea but eventually agreed to his lover's proposal after coming under strong pressure from his family and friends.

He married the three women in the same ceremony, the local daily paper Al Youm reported at the weekend.

He bought three apartments in the same building in an unnamed Saudi city and moved his new wives in.

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China earthquake.
Rescuers struggle to reach quake zone as death toll climbs

Rescuers struggled to reach a remote, rural corner of southwestern China yesterday as the toll of the dead and missing from the country's worst earthquake in three years climbed to 208 with almost 1,000 serious injuries.

The 6.6-magnitude quake struck in Lushan county, near the city of Ya'an in the southwestern province of Sichuan, close to where a 7.9 quake hit in 2008, killing 70,000.

Most of the deaths were concentrated in Lushan, a short drive up the valley from Ya'an, but rescuers' progress was hampered by the narrowness of the road and landslides, as well as government controls restricting access to avoid traffic jams. **REUTERS**

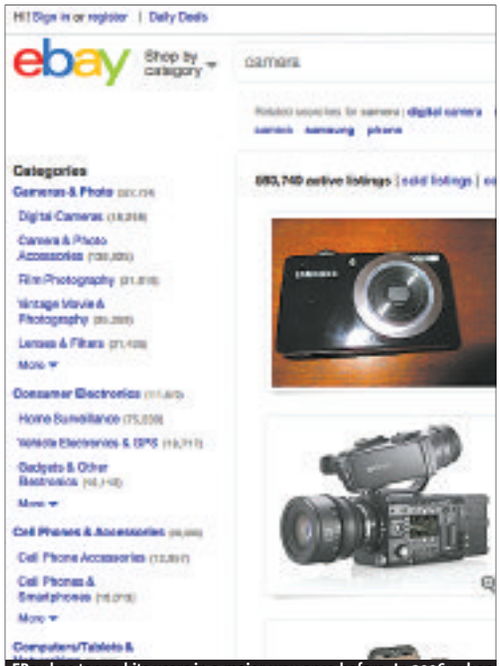
Abduction

India protests target police, government after child rape

Small groups of protesters dodged police and tried to reach the homes of India's leaders in the capital New Delhi yesterday, in protests after the alleged rape and torture of a 5-year-old girl.

Police say the child was abducted, kept in captivity and raped by a neighbor near her north Delhi home. The accused, who fled, was brought back to the capital on Saturday. **REUTERS**

EBay recruits users in push against sales tax legislation



EBay has tapped its users in a major way once before. In 2006, when Meg Whitman was CEO, she emailed users about the issue of net neutrality and the need to keep the Internet open. / EBAY

Marketplace. Ebay plans to send emails from its CEO to at least 40 million eBay users and sellers.

EBay Inc. Chief Executive John Donahoe began emailing millions of users of the company's online marketplace yesterday in an unprecedented lobbying effort to change looming federal sales tax legislation.

The e-commerce giant plans to send emails from Donahoe to at least 40 million eBay users, including most sellers on the marketplace. The first messages were sent out yesterday morning.

In the emails, Donahoe said the legislation, known as the Marketplace Fairness Act, unfairly burdens small online merchants and asked eBay users to send an email message to members of Congress asking for changes.

The legislation, due to be voted on by the Senate in coming days, gives states the power to compel retailers outside their borders to collect online sales tax. Currently, states can only require merchants with a physical presence within their borders to collect.

The legislation includes an exemption for merchants that generate less than $1 million in annual out-of-state revenue. **REUTERS**

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"This legislation treats you and big multibillion dollar online retailers — such as Amazon — exactly the same." **EBay Chief Executive John Donahoe,** in emails to eBay sellers

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Arms deal with Middle East allies signal to Iran: Hagel

Nukes. Iran denies Western allegations that it is seeking to build nuclear arms.

The deal includes the sale of 25 F-16 Fighting Falcon jets to the United Arab Emirates. / GETTY IMAGES

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said yesterday a $10 billion arms deal planned with Arab and Israeli allies sent a "very clear signal" to Iran that military options remain on the table over its nuclear program.

"The bottom line is that Iran is a threat, a real threat," Hagel, who arrived in Israel on his first visit there as defense secretary, told reporters on his plane.

"The Iranians must be prevented from developing that capacity to build a nuclear weapon and deliver it," he said.

Hagel was due to meet Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Yaalon today and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday, with little progress reported at talks this month between Iran and world powers.

The first stop on Hagel's weeklong Middle East trip came two days after the Pentagon said it was finalizing a deal to strengthen the militaries of Israel and two of Iran's key rivals — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The deal includes the sale of KC-135 aerial refueling tankers, anti-air defense missiles and tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey troop transport planes to Israel as well as the sale of 25 F-16 Fighting Falcon jets to the UAE."

The UAE and Saudi Arabia would also be allowed to purchase weapons with so-called "stand-off" capabilities enabling them to engage an enemy with precision at a distance. REUTERS

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"Iran presents a threat in its nuclear program, and Israel will make the decisions that Israel must make to protect itself and defend itself."

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel

Kerry. United States asked Turkey PM to delay Gaza Strip trip

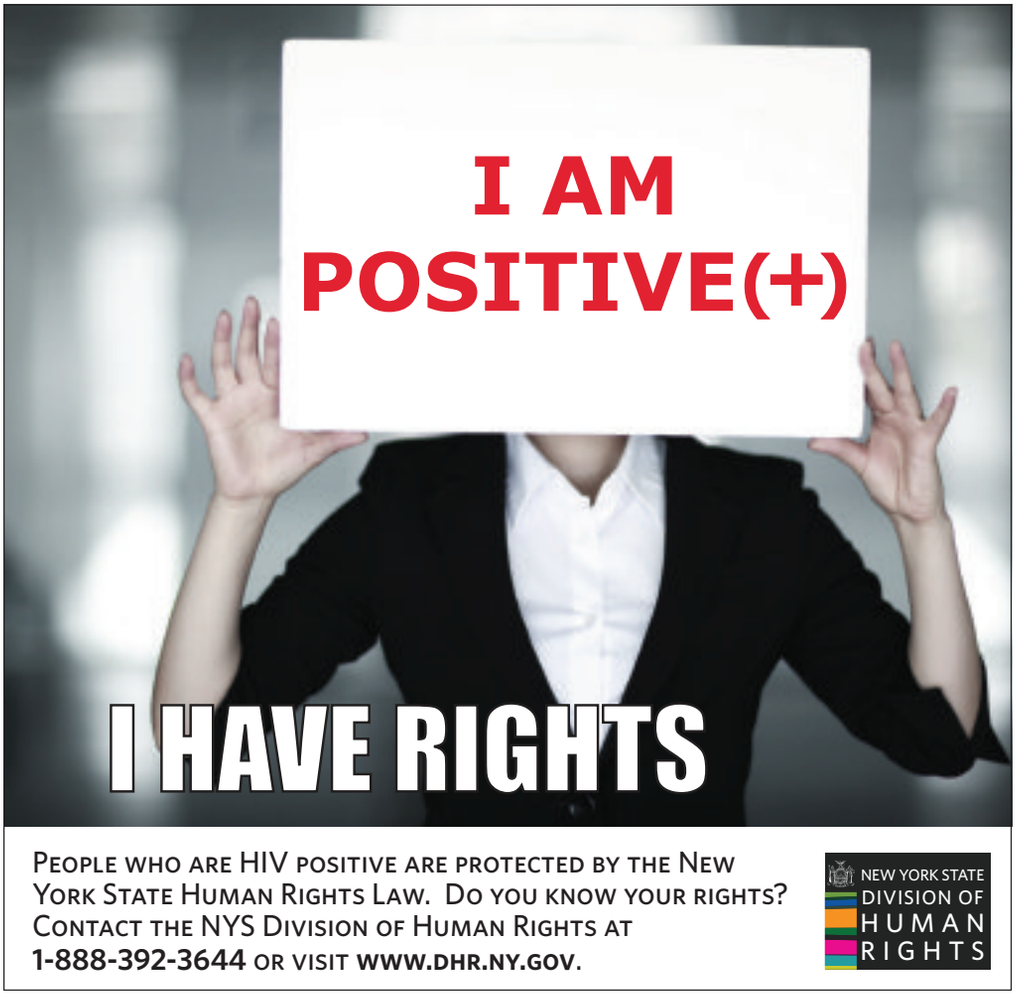
The United States asked Turkey's leader to delay a Gaza Strip visit so as not to upset U.S. efforts to revive Ankara's ties with Israel and Middle East peace talks, Secretary of State John Kerry said yesterday.

Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan, who has for years spoken of his desire to visit the Palestinian enclave, said last week he planned to go in late May after an official visit to the United States.

But Kerry said a Turkish visit to Gaza, controlled by the Hamas Islamist group that rejects Israel's existence, might distract from efforts to revive Middle East peace talks.

"With respect to the PM's potential visit to Gaza: We have expressed to the PM that we really think it would be better delayed and it shouldn't take place at this point in time," Kerry told a news conference in Istanbul. REUTERS

The Ministry of Interior building in Gaza City was destroyed during Israel's last November Gaza campaign. / GETTY IMAGES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College. A new tool lets professors track students' study habits.

With CourseSmart, professors can see exactly what (and if) students are reading.
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Students have myriad excuses for not doing homework — the Internet was down, the printer is broken, the dog ate it. While teachers still can't guess the real reason why a paper is late, they can now know when students haven't opened their textbooks.

CourseSmart, a digital course-materials provider, allows teachers to track students' e-book progress. Using CourseSmart Analytics, faculty can measure engagement with materials, including how long someone's been reading, average page views and how often notes are taken.

The goal is to help teachers assess which students are at risk for falling behind and pinpoint their study habits early on. By using the analytics in conjunction with other factors like class participation, quizzes and assignments, they can work with students to improve performance, explains marketing senior vice president Cindy Clarke.

"In college it's very easy to fall behind quickly, especially in classes that are heavy on reading," Clarke tells Mashable. "Here, the instructor will see if students are actually consuming the assigned material. Intervention can make the difference whether they stay in class."

The software works with CourseSmart e-books, which collaborate with major educational publishers like Pearson, McGraw-Hill Education and Cengage Learning. Teachers have access to a dashboard where they can monitor individual students' engagement.

Analytic data points are especially beneficial for professors with large lecture classes, where the instructor can't interact with every single participant. The dashboard can let teachers view, at a glance, students with the lowest engagement levels, as well as the highest.

"People have different study habits. Some read the e-book but take handwritten notes, and there's no real way to track that," Clarke says. "The analytics are one measure of engagement but shouldn't be taken in isolation."

Students are always on the lookout for easy ways around assignments, whether it's SparkNotes or increasing the font size on 10-page papers. Skimming pages on CourseSmart materials could easily skew the system, but the company says they are working on improving their metrics to prevent runaway scores. Students can also opt out of being tracked.

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WILLIAM G. BOWEN

As courses go online, one professor says the divide will be greater between the haves and the have-nots.

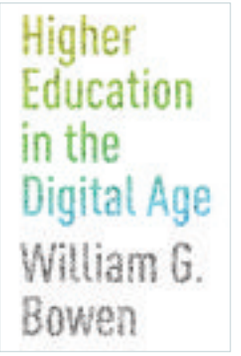
IS HYBRID EDUCATION THE FUTURE?

William G. Bowen was president of Princeton University from 1972 to 1988, and later served as president of the Carnegie Mellon Foundation. He is the author of more than a dozen books on higher education. His latest, "Education in the Digital Age," combines existing research with his own findings to illuminate both the advantages and pitfalls of online education.

What made you want to tackle the subject of online classrooms?
In public higher education today, there is a genuine crisis: Costs continue to rise as state appropriations diminish. And now, for the first time, technology — properly applied — offers some hope of addressing the problem.

You found that this hybrid model was about as effective as the traditional classroom.
Yes. Many studies have shown that hybrid classrooms produce similar results for well-prepared students. We actually found that it can be effective across all subsets, including struggling students. But some subjects lend themselves to this model more than others.

Bowen says online classes paired with face-to-face opportunities are best for students. / JUPITERIMAGES



For instance, we studied a statistics course, where there are definite right and wrong answers. It's less clear that this would be effective for studying something less defined.

Will all college students take these hybrid courses in the future?
No. I think students at the highly selective, elite private and public schools may well be taught — over the next few years at least — pretty much as they are now. The pressures to save money are far greater down the line.

That sounds like a large divergence.
Yes. I think one of the dangers for the higher education system is that it will become more split into the haves and have-nots. It depends if states continue to support less prestigious schools as well as they should. One of the dangers is that states will be tempted to use mediocre online learning — not hybrid — to save money.

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Q&A

Why did you focus on "hybrid courses" so much in your book?
Online learning comes in a million flavors. In some cases, it's just posting material on the Internet. I don't think there's much evidence that's effective. What has been shown to be effective are hybrid approaches, where online instruction is combined with some face-to-face opportunity for students.

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The recession has made it harder for young people to afford things like home ownership.
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Student loans strain younger Americans

Money. Life is hard for a generation piled under a total of $1 trillion in student loan debt.

Younger Americans are increasingly struggling with the burden of student loan debt and appear to be retreating from home ownership and car debt, according to a recently released study.

Historically, the median age of first home purchases has been about 30 years old, and home ownership rates were significantly higher for 30-year-olds with a history of student debt. That's because this population tends to have higher levels of education and higher income.

But the recession and the subsequent surge in student loan debt delinquencies appear to have flipped this trend, according to a study by Meta Brown, a senior economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's Research and Statistics Group, and Sydnee Caldwell, a senior research analyst in the same group.

By 2012, for the first time in at least a decade, 30-year-olds with no student loan history are more likely to have home-secured debt, the study found. It found a similar trend with auto debt. Total student loan balances have tripled in the last eight years as more people borrow to meet the increasing cost of attaining higher education.

According to the New York Fed data, 43 percent of American 25-year-olds had student loan debt in 2012, up from 25 percent in 2003. Americans now owe about $1 trillion in student loan debt.

Delinquency rates have also surged as the lingering effects of the recession have made it difficult for new graduates to find jobs. The New York Fed says about 6.7 million borrowers — out of a total 37 million — are at least 90 days delinquent.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau is in the process of compiling information on how student loan burdens might impact the rest of the economy and affect access to mortgage credit and automobile loans.

"Consensus is growing about the potential student debt domino effect on the economy," CFPB student loan ombudsman Rohit Chopra says. "When borrowers struggle to meet their student debt obligations, there are implications for all of us."

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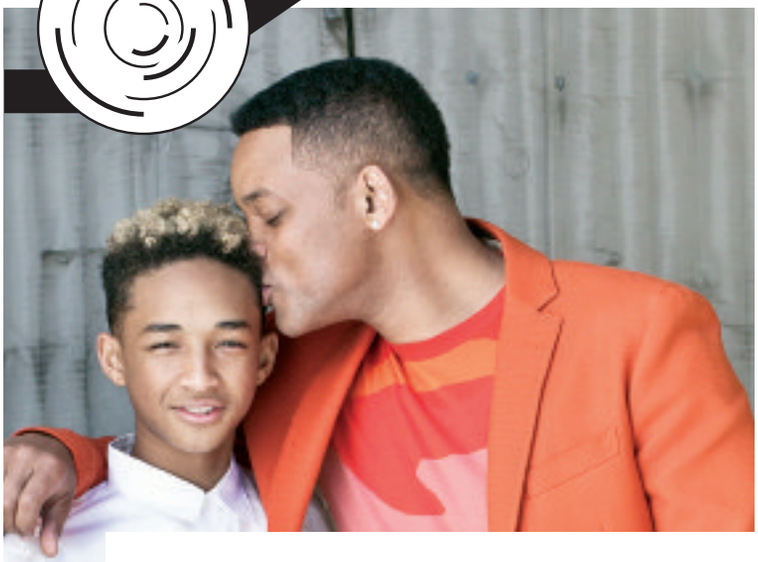

WILL AND JADEN SMITH

METRO'S SPECIAL GUESTS TALK ABOUT FATHERS AND SONS, GIRLS AND JADA, BIEBER AND HIP-HOP, PLUS LIFE "AFTER EARTH."

"Will's here," says an assistant.

No kidding. His laugh — familiar from 100 episodes of "Fresh Prince" — booms across the Hollywood soundstage as he arrives to meet Metro. Despite being the single biggest star on the planet, with a net worth of $200 million, Smith still comes off as happy-go-lucky — and happy to laugh at his own jokes.

His son, Jaden, follows behind, serious yet gracious. A box-office draw in his own right after "The Karate Kid," the 14-year-old toplines their new film "After Earth," set 1,000 years into the future. In it, his trainee braves a planet overgrown by wild creatures to save his injured father, played by Smith.

The film's eco-message made them the perfect special guests for our Earth Day edition. In an intimate, hour-long chat, the two discussed working together, how to fix the planet and the inevitable: life with mom. That very week, Jada Pinkett Smith posted a Facebook missive clarifying earlier statements about her and Will's "open relationship," calling it instead a "grown relationship."

Smith talked about that as best he could, given that his young son was sitting right there with him.

You guys work together and live together — but online, I see videos of Jaden skateboarding, talking about girls ...
Jaden: Um-hmm. Um-hmm.

So I wondered ...
Will: Wait. [To Jaden] You be talking about girls a whole lot?

J: In interviews, Dad. About them. I'm not online, like, "Hey, girls, hello!" [Mimes taking a photo of himself] Tweet!

Will, how aware are you of what Jaden's doing?
W: Not much at all. Not much at all. That's what I like him to think. [Laughs] I have a group of men in black that keep up pretty good.

J: This is what I've realized: No matter what I do or how I do it, he knows 100 percent of what's going on.

W: [Laughs]

J: There's no point in hiding anything because he knows. Whether he acts on it or not, he knows.

How do you know he knows?
J: I just know that he knows. [Both laugh]

W: I heard Jaden's friend one time, they were sitting around, talking about something and I came in the room and said "hi" and walked out of the room and paused for a second and I hear the friend saying, "Dude, I'm telling you, he knows! He knows!" [Both laugh uproariously]

J: He knows, bro.

When was the last time you were punished, Jaden?
W: We don't do punishment. The way that we deal with our kids is, they are responsible for their lives. Our concept is, as young as possible, give them as much control over their lives as possible and the concept of punishment, our experience has been — it has a little too much of a negative quality. So when they do things — and you know, Jaden, he's done things — you can do anything you want as long as you can explain to me why that was the right thing to do for your life.

J: It works pretty well.

But most teenagers aren't introspective. Jaden, do you find yourself asking yourself deep questions about your behavior and acting accordingly?
J: Yeah. Other teenagers go to parties and sometimes I be like, "Why am I here right now?" And most of the time, I just leave right then and there. Some things I don't like to do, that other teenagers do. Everyone thinks that since

if you make movies, you go to parties — and I like to party, but not normal teenage parties.

Are you missing out on a good ol' fashioned American childhood?
J: Not at all. I go out and skate every night. Hang out with people, skate, hang out with more people, skate to their house.

W: [To Jaden] What do you see as the purpose and point? So you're not going out and partying — what's the purpose, what's the point, what are you doing?
J: It's not like I don't want to go to parties because I need to study and go to college; I just don't wanna go. If they're gonna play house music, I'm maybe interested, but if it's some random place and they're playing Waka Flocka Flame ...

You're anti-generic.
J: Exactly.

Will, how and when did you and Jada decide Jaden could handle a full movie career?
W: You can never be certain. You have an idea, you can feel your kids, but until the things in their lives start to unfold and the things they cause begin to have effects, you can never totally see. But we felt that because they were choosing a business that we were both successful in, then at a minimum, we could give good advice.

You used the phrase "they were choosing" but did they choose? Jaden, you were going to the red carpet when you were in diapers.
J: It was not going to the red carpet so people could see us, it was going to the red carpet because we had free tickets.

W: [Laughs] That's what our life was. The family has a movie so they're going.

J: It started with our mom is going to the red carpet, she doesn't want to leave us with somebody so she's going to bring us. Then it got to us walking. And then it got to us starring in movies.

Jaden, your music is trippy. It's far from Will's feel-good beats. Is that consciously your own thing?
J: I mean, people are already telling me I look like him, that I talk and walk like him. If I rapped like him too, people would be like, "Let's go on the Fresh Prince Tour."

Fresh Prince and Fresh Prince Jr. — I would go to that tour.
J: I had to go way left with it because if I came out with a song with me and a bunch of girls in a car with sunglasses on [the Pacific Coast Highway] going "Yeah!" they'd go, "That's the average thing to do." Instead I came out with the video for "The Coolest" and people were like, "Whoa! The camera's going upside down."

Will, can you even connect to his music, at your age?
W: At 14, his mind is so much deeper and more complex than my mind was at 14 years old. Lyrically, where he goes and what he creates and how the things are conceptually is beyond what I could create at 14 years old.

J: It's just different. We're the opposite, but similar in some ways.

The DNA.
W: That's my seed. Remember where you came from.

Jaden, would you produce Will's album?
J: If you decided, like, "All right Jaden, I'm serious, I want to make an album."

W: Oh, if I was serious?

J: I mean, you have movies to make. Businesses you want to start. You're a busy man.

W: I see how it is.

Jaden, what happens when you're 18 and Will kicks you out of the house?
J: We'll probably work together till he retires and he probably won't retire.

W: [Laughs] No we've been talking about, he's been thinking about becoming an emancipated minor.

They made a movie about that — a girl divorced her parents.
J: Really!

Rent that, get some tips.
W: [Laughs] No, it's not like that. More the idea that, I want him to have as much command and freedom if he is willing to accept responsibility. Those are two concepts that are inexorably bound. So he's a very responsible young man so he's entitled to the maximum freedom. [To Jaden] I said "inexorably." You heard that? Someone Google that for Jaden.

Justin Bieber, who you're both friends with, has been in the press for some growing pains. Did you learn anything from his last six months?
W: I talk to Justin once a week and Justin is suffering from immature adulthood in the media and surrounding world. Justin's not doing anything that a normal 19-year-old wouldn't want to do and wouldn't need to do to become a man. The transition from boyhood to manhood is a very difficult transition that he's handling on a world stage better than 95 percent of the people who talk s— about him.

Bieber's on Twitter. Jaden, you're on Twitter. Will, what's up?
J: He doesn't have one. Usually there'll be people who have a Twitter. He doesn't have one. He likes Facebook.

W: I got 44 million people on Facebook. I'm just saying. I don't know how many people you got on Twitter.

J: I knew you were going to say that.

W: I'm just saying, I don't know how many people you got. How many people?

J: Four million.

W: Four million. Yeah. I got that after my first number.

J: I feel like people on Facebook will just randomly follow just anybody.

W: [Laughs hysterically]

Jada's on Facebook.
Will + Jaden: Ohhhhhh!

W: Oh, Mommy be going in!

J: My mom goes in on Facebook! She goes in!

Is she aware that other people can read what she writes?
[Both laugh loudly]

J: She'll be like ...

W: She'll call a family meeting.

Will and Jaden: [Doing Jada impersonation] "I'm posting this on Facebook!"

J: [Continuing impersonation] "I don't care what people say. If we get hit for this, this is what the truth of the world is." Uh, OK, Mom. She'll be on the phone with a manager, "I don't care what they said, I'm posting this on Facebook." I think she should write a book.

W: Jada is very serious and opinionated, and she loves Facebook because it's the only place she's ever had where she's felt like all of her can be received. She's struggled her whole life where only a part of her is OK.

In her posts, she can take a generality and break it down into a truth. She posted recently about you having a "grown relationship."
W: A "grown relationship." [Looks down]

Anything to add?
W: She put some serious, hard-core truth out there. [Pauses] And I think, the five minutes we have left, aren't gonna be enough to cover it. [Laughs]

On to the Earth Day issue then?
W: Yes! Earth Day! Please!

ALAN SILFEN

The second coming

"I mean, people are already telling me I look like him, that I talk and walk like him. If I rapped like him too, people would be like, 'Let's go on the Fresh Prince Tour.'" Jaden Smith

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SPECIAL. We forecast our lives in 30 years, when Jaden Smith is his father's age: 24/7 health monitors, no cars.

WELCOME TO 20

Thirty years ago, in 1983, people didn't surf the Internet or talk on cell phones. There was no space tourism, and supermarkets didn't stock their shelves with genetically engineered food. Now look 30 years into the future. You'll see yourself using performance-enhancing drugs, artificial limbs — and only speaking to other humans infrequently.

"Evolution has come to an end", says Rohit Talwar, CEO of forecasting company Fast Future. "Physically, we humans are not developing anymore, so in the future we'll use all sorts of enhancement drugs to improve our abilities — for example, our cognition. Up to 90 percent of university students already admit to using cognition-aiding substances."

In other words, we'll try to make ourselves smarter — and more successful in school and at work — by taking drugs. And we'll go about our smarter lives in better bodies. Futurists predict widespread use of artificial limbs, which may function even better than our natural ones. "And most of us will have the equivalent of an external hard drive," predicts Talwar. "Like computers, we'll have memory in the cloud. And this is already happening, since cell phones essentially function like our external hard drives."

Indeed, technology will define our lives to a degree unimaginable today. "You think cell phones dominate our lives today?" asks Dutch futurist Erwin Van Lun. "2043 will be incomparable! Cell phones won't even exist anymore. We'll have a world where every window is a cell phone and camera. People will communicate through these windows in a very natural way, asking it about everything from their bank-account balance to philosophical questions."

But there's a darker side, too. "We'll essentially be bots," notes Josh Calder, founder of forecasting firm Foresight Alliance. "Artificial intelligence will regulate every aspect of our lives, including our social lives. Artificial systems will help us connect with others because they can tell us who's like us. Of course, that's what's already happening on some dating websites." The chance encounter, the love-at-first-sight romance will be history as human interaction is reduced to a minimum, a luxury even. And as humans become islands connected by AI systems, politics will be reduced to a microsphere — your neighborhood — and the heaviest macro issues, like foreign policy.

Even more worryingly, AI will put us out of work. "Because AI will be so pervasive, a large part of the workforce won't be needed," predicts Calder.

And, even as they're making us redundant in the workplace, AI systems will be watching over us. "You'll be monitored 24/7 by your phone and be told whether you're having health issues, like a heart attack," elaborates Talwar.

Futurists agree

AI is here to stay

Being a servant to computers, using artificial limbs, depending on drugs for your mental output: What's the point of putting children into such a world?

"But by not having kids, you're just giving up on the future, because then the future will just be populated by the progeny of the oblivious," reflects Calder. "And while there may be aspects of the future that seem alarming to us, they will seem normal to our children. Humans are very resilient."

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Technology. 'In 2043, computers will speak'

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Marketing Futurist
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Being the greatest innovation since the invention of the book press, the Internet has revolutionized the world. The revolution has just begun. In 2043, computers will speak the language of humans. They will no longer look like machines, but like real humans, the most natural interface ever introduced. These virtual humans will live in the cloud, not restricted to any "device." They will express emotions like humans, speak our language, even dialects, and understand our gestures. These AI characters will appear on floating, transparent camera screens, which will be as cheap as plastic bags, and spread in all parts of the world, including the now developing countries. Their incarnation, the humanoid robots, will assist us with many physical tasks. We'll work a lot less, allowing us to focus on our core competence: being human.

THE FUTURE

Leisure. Personalized reality TV and movies

L CHRISTOPHER KENT
Co-founder of futures consulting firm Foresight Alliance

The leisure of 2043 will be immersive. Cheap storage and easy recording mean any experience can be captured and replayed or modified. So gamers will be able to play against "real" professional athletes and, instead of reality TV, viewers can experience living the life of their favorite star — premieres! parties! shopping! — through footage licensed for use by the celebrity. Readers will have the option of reading the story or participating as a character. The same holds true for movies and television. Traveltainment will be popular, especially if climate-change premiums on airfare put flying out of reach for many consumers. Tourists can walk the Grand Canyon or visit the Antarctic glaciers in their homes. Leisure time will be extended in most cases by the use of drones, robots and 3-D printing, all of which allow for tremendous time and labor savings.

Work. 'We'll be happy, thin and work 6-10'

ROHIT TALWAR
CEO of the foresight research firm Fast Future Research.

Entire industries will be transformed by advances such as 4-D printing that will enable us to print objects that can actually change their properties and behavior over time. Service industries and professional work will be impacted by artificial intelligence. In this world, careers will be transformed. We'll take the option of studying online for free on courses run by major providers such as Harvard, with our coursework marked by AI programs. With life expectancy rising to 100 and beyond in developed economies, the idea of a career will change. We could easily have six to 10 careers. To cope in an intensely competitive world, we'll use a variety of human enhancements to make us smarter, fitter and more effective. We'll have bioengineered body parts and exoskeletons and use smart drugs and electronic stimulus techniques.

WILL & JADEN

Metro's special guests take a look at what the world will be like in 2043, when Jaden is Will's age. The conclusion? An eerie resemblance to one of the latter Smith's earlier blockbuster films.

1 Mechanical arms?

Will: Yes, that's true. You can just have one for fun.

Jaden: I'd be one of those old-school guys that's like, "No, all that new technology. I don't need one."

Will: [In old man voice] 'Newfangled technology. All these kids. People lived for thousands of years with no metal arms. Now every Tom, Dick and Harry got a new metal knee.'

2 Drugs that make you smarter?

Jaden: OK, I have a lot to say about this.

Will: Oh, jeez.

Jaden: They've been storing information on DNA — they have made DNA —

Will: This is where we go too far.

Jaden: They have stored all of Shakespeare's sonnets on something this big [holds up small tape recorder]. Now if they can put information into artificial DNA cells, then I feel they could apply that to our DNA in our brain and we'll be able to download things onto our bodies.

Will: That's deep.

3 Experts also say we become bots. Is this positive?

Will: Yes. All forward movement, even when it doesn't feel good, is positive.

Jaden: That's how "I, Robot" happened, just so you know.

Will: OK, maybe he's right. Maybe it's not good. [Laughs]

"I, Robot"

Melting point: Envisioning 1,000 years into the future

In "After Earth," the characters played by Will and Jaden Smith return to the Green Planet a thousand years after cataclysmic events forced humans to leave it. So, what will Earth actually look like in 1,000 years? Should we start packing our solar backpacks? We asked experts.

The year 1816 was cold. So cold, in fact, that summer never came: It's still known as the Year Without a Summer. Several centuries earlier, Earth went through a hot stage.

But at no time during the past millennium has the temperature changed as much as it's on track to do if climate change continues. "There have been quite marked changes in the past millennium," explains Dr. Nicholas Pepin, principal lecturer in geography at the University of Portsmouth, who specializes in climate-change research. "In the 12th and 13th century, Europe was warmer than it is now, and there was a severe drought in the U.S. Then, around the 1700s and 1800s, there was the Little Ice Age, which among other things led to smaller droughts. But we're still talking about temperature changes of one, maximum two degrees Celsius. An increase of more than two degrees would be unprecedented."

That's exactly why climatologists, scientists and politicians view an average temperature increase of more than two degrees Celsius as the point of no return for humanity. And yet we're on track to pass that two-degree red line. According to Norway's Center for International Climate and Environmental Research (CICERO), the current rate of global warming will land us at an alarming five-degree increase.

Even if the increase is a mere two degrees, the results for our descendants during the coming millennium will be disastrous. Cities, even regions, will completely disappear as the water rises. Decreasing rainfall will lead to droughts, which may lead to wars. And epidemics will erupt as entire populations flee sinking areas and resettle in crowded cities. The Little Ice Age seems like an attractive alternative.

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CLIMATE CHANGE: FUTURE TRENDS

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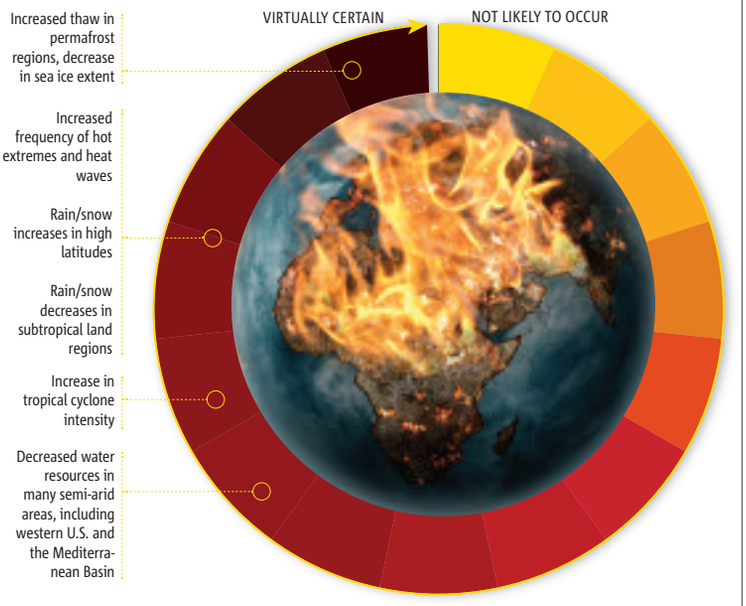
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PANDEMIC
Flooding and forced migration will push citizens to crowded cities or refugee camps, creating ripe conditions for the spread of infectious diseases.

RISING SEA WATER
Rising seas will displace populations, ruin farmland, and destroy infrastructure. For example, Bangladesh will lose 17% of its land mass.

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Rainfall-dependent crop production in Nigeria may fall by 50%. Fighting over dwindling oil resources could create a terrorist breeding ground.

WAR
Water flow to the Indus River, shared by India and Pakistan, could drop by 35% as glaciers melt. That could threaten millions of people and lead to war.

WILL & JADEN

And 1,000 years later ... Metro's special guests imagine the world after too much plastic, too much "fancy" water and oil consumption. Hot tip? Don't be afraid to drink the tap water.

Will: [Looks at infographic] Oh, wow, that's pretty much it. That's cool-looking. On fire. Then pandemic.

Here's what the future looks like: The world on fire

People will get sick from disease.

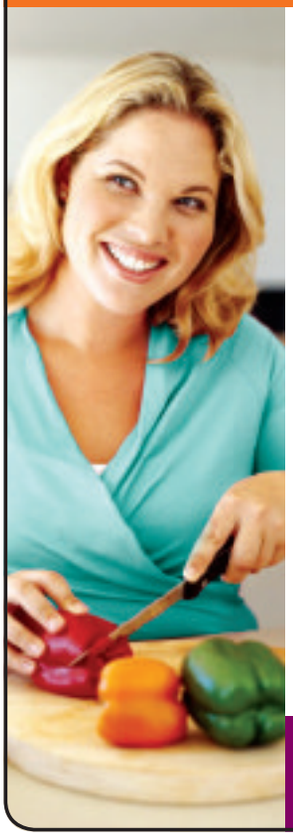
Will: Yeah, it'll be a Level 4 phyllo-virus. It'll have to be airborne, and come from a bat or a rat.
Jaden: "I Am Legend."

Uhh ... is it possible that our experts simply watched "I Am Legend"?
Will: [Laughs]

Will: Yeah, yeah, yeah. No, it's gonna be in this order though: pandemic, war, no food, no oil, then the rising sea water. I've studied that. I know how it's going to end.

No food, no oil, war.

Type 2 Diabetes?



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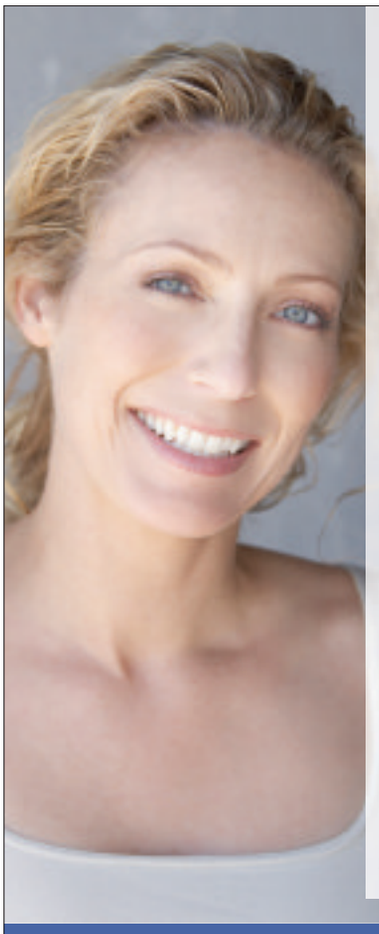

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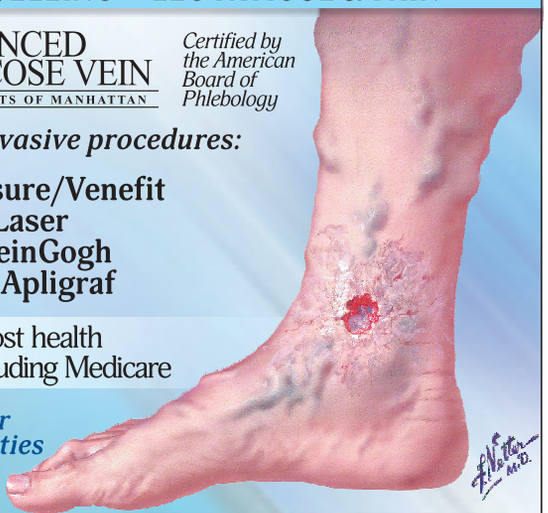

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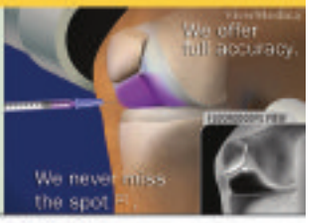

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@pattonoswalt: I try to act hard but my Wu-Tang name is "Buttery Chardonnay."

Kim Kardashian, Kris Humphries settle divorce, avoid trial

Our long, national nightmare is over. By that I mean Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries settled their divorce on Friday. A Los Angeles County Superior Court spokeswoman confirms the 72-day marriage of the reality TV couple is now over in the eyes of the law.

Terms of the divorce were not made public. "As a result of this agreement, we will not have a trial in this case," Judge Hank M. Goldberg said. "I want to congratulate the attorneys on both sides. This is a sensible way to resolve this case." And that's the first time "sensible" has been used in association with anything to do with the union of these two.

Janet Jackson quits show business, converts to Islam

If reports from Showbiz 411 are to be believed (and they really shouldn't), Janet Jackson is quitting show business to swim in piles of money, a la Scrooge McDuck. A source tells the site that Jackson has moved to the Middle East to live in style with her new husband, Qatari billionaire Wissam Al Mana. "She's gone. She married a billionaire. They've got houses in three countries. She's spending time in the Middle East. She's become a Muslim."

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Bieber and Gomez reconnect in Oslo

Breakup or no breakup, Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez just can't seem to keep away from each other. The "Spring Breakers" star reportedly headed to Norway late last week and arrived just in time to be waiting backstage after Bieber's Oslo concert, according to Us Weekly. "They have a crazy connection," a source says. "They just can't seem to break their connection. It can be intense." How intense? Bieber was recently spotted clutching his iPhone — which apparently has a recent photo of Gomez as its screensaver.

Reese jailed for disorderly conduct

Say goodbye to your squeaky clean image, Reese Witherspoon.

The Academy Award-winning actress was arrested and briefly jailed in Atlanta Friday night after her husband, CAA agent James Toth, was arrested for a DUI.

According to an exclusive report by Variety, it went down like this: A cop noticed a 2013 Ford Focus weaving out of its lane early Friday morning. The cop pulled the car over and smelled alcohol on Toth's breath. The cop then administered a sobriety test.

While this was happening, Witherspoon became "agitated" in the Ford. "Mrs. Witherspoon began to hang out the window and say that she did not believe that I was a real police officer," according to the police report. "I told Mrs. Witherspoon to sit on her butt and be quiet."

After Toth blew a .139 on a Breathalyzer test and was arrested, Witherspoon became more and more vocal. "Mrs. Witherspoon asked, 'Do you know my name?' I answered, 'No, I don't need to know your name.' I then added, 'right now.' Mrs. Witherspoon stated, 'You're about to find out who I am,' the report states. "Mrs. Witherspoon also stated, 'You are going to be on national news.' I advised Mrs. Witherspoon that was fine."

Some altercation took place between Witherspoon and the officer, and so he booked her with "disorderly conduct (obstruction)."

According to Variety, the couple was released on bond at approximately 3:30 a.m. A court appearance is scheduled for today at 8 a.m. Witherspoon and Toth are in Atlanta while she films the new movie "The Good Lie."

Tribeca Film Festival and GLAAD Media Awards

1 Beauty and the brain

Bill Clinton gave Charlize Theron his hat backstage (hubba hubba) during the 24th annual GLAAD Media Awards on Saturday in Los Angeles.

2 Can i haz a celebrity internet cat?

Internet sensation Lil Bub popped up Saturday night for his film "Lil Bub And Friendz" at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York.

3 Tracy Pollan and Michael J. Fox

The long-married couple attended the "Trust Me" world premiere Saturday night at Tribeca.

4 Naomi Watts and Matt Dillon

The co-stars walked the red carpet for their new film "Sunlight Jr." on Saturday, also part of Tribeca.

5 Hello Oscar, hello haircut

Jennifer Lawrence showed off her shorter hairdo at the 24th annual GLAAD Media Awards.

6 A Jackson hit up Tribeca

Executive Producer La Toya Jackson walked the red carpet for her new film, "Dancing in Jaffa," for the annual film fest on Saturday.

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On being a lot more than just a 'Mad' man

Amy Morton, Emily Meade and John Slattery star in "Bluebird," playing at this year's Tribeca Film Festival. / VACATIONLAND FILMS LLC

Tribeca Film Festival. John Slattery and Amy Morton discuss the drama "Bluebird."

It's silly, if understandable, to confuse an actor with a character they play. That's particularly true if that character is Roger Sterling, the smooth, stubborn, wise-ass ad lord on "Mad Men." But actors thrive on versatility. Still, it's a touch discombobulating seeing John Slattery as a taciturn construction worker in "Bluebird," a heavy indie that screens tonight and tomorrow at the Tribeca Film Festival.

"I got into this to do a variety of different things," Slattery admits. "I'm sure there are circumstances where people think they can't use me because everyone thinks of me as that other guy. There's nothing I can really do about it. It's given me as much opportunity as it's limited me. I'm sure I'm getting opportunities I wouldn't have if I never had this show."

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Slattery co-stars in "Bluebird" with Amy Morton, star of the Chicago stage, best known for creating the role of Barbara in Tracy Letts' "August: Osage County." Morton plays his wife, a bus driver who's accidentally involved in the near-death of a boy. The incident endangers the family's livelihood in a small town in Northern Maine.

"It was a town that got hit hard by the recession," Morton says of her shooting location. "It lost half of its population. You didn't have to work hard to get into character." Likewise, director Lance Edmands didn't have to try hard to make a point. "He's just depicting life as it is. You don't have to add a message. You just have to look at it."

"It isn't easy being in that emotional place," Slattery confesses. "It's not like they're singing and dancing in the streets. It's difficult. It was a good place to shoot the film." Each actor was trained in their character's profession: Morton to drive a school bus and Slattery on how to work the machines — "in a sort of perfunctory way," he admits.

Despite the mounting tragedies and dread in "Bluebird," it's a very quiet film, with characters internalizing their emotions. That's different for both Slattery and Morton. "I found it actually pretty fun to not have to talk so much," Morton jokes.

"I don't think they're introspective," says Slattery. "They're just not demonstrative. They're not emotionally expressive."

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Tribeca Film Festival. Here are three films to consider for today's festival viewing.

Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy are at it again in "Before Midnight," the series' third. / DESPINA SPYROU

'Before Midnight'

Every seven years, filmmaker Michael Apted logs another entry in the "Up" documentaries, in which he visits the same group of people to catch up with and observe the passing of time in horrifying action. Richard Linklater appears to be doing the same thing, only with fictional characters. In "Before Midnight," Celine and Jesse (Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke), who met cute in 1995's "Before Sunrise," have been together, with twins, since 2004's "Before Sunset." No longer free to aimlessly gab, they wind up wasting an enforced "date night" — while traipsing about bankrupt Greece, symbolically — as tensions gradually build to an all-out barnstormer.

Like the "Up" series, the "Before"s have grown into a sobering look at time and disappointments. No longer able to idealize each other from afar, our once-doe-eyed lovers are confronted with the very real possibility that their affections were misplaced, combined with a fear of realizing this mistake in early middle age. As Jesse wearily clutches on to remaining sparks, Celine relentlessly points out the cracks he's ignoring, their row becoming a trial that pits delusional romanticism against cold rationality. (Delpy has never been more hilariously caustic, which is saying something.) Our protagonists openly cite Roberto Rossellini's similar "Voyage to Italy" (because of course they do). Hopefully it's not sacrilege to confess this is the more accomplished, more devastating, more knowing look at a couple on the verge of termination but, perhaps tragically, unable to stay apart.

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Reviews

'Big Joy: The Adventures of James Broughton'

Avant-garde filmmaker James Broughton didn't find peace until his latter years, but his films were always embodiments of the purest joy. His works, made from the 1940s through the '80s concentrated on the body. "The Bed," embraced by the hippies in the '60s, portrayed polyamorous frolicking, while others, like "The Golden Positions," broke ground for casual, non-sexual nudity.

While directing this film, Eric Slade doesn't shy away from the dark side of Broughton's free-love aesthetic. In the subject's wake are hurt exes, including Pauline Kael, with whom he had a daughter — proof that the pursuit of happiness isn't always clean.

'Lily'

Cancer tends to be a big, melodramatic deal on film, so Matt Creed's debut gets points for focusing on the mundanity of living with, and then conquering, the disease. Amy Stantham — who co-wrote the movie based on her own experiences — plays a Manhattan woman on the other side of breast cancer treatment. This isn't even the most debilitating part of her life: unemployed, she's condescended to and ignored, even by her relentlessly chipper older husband. Stantham is hard on her character — a scene were she drinks too much at a dinner party isn't pretty — but harder on others, such as the remote father who doesn't even notice his sickly daughter. Though often astutely insightful, "Lily" can't help but feel solipsistic.

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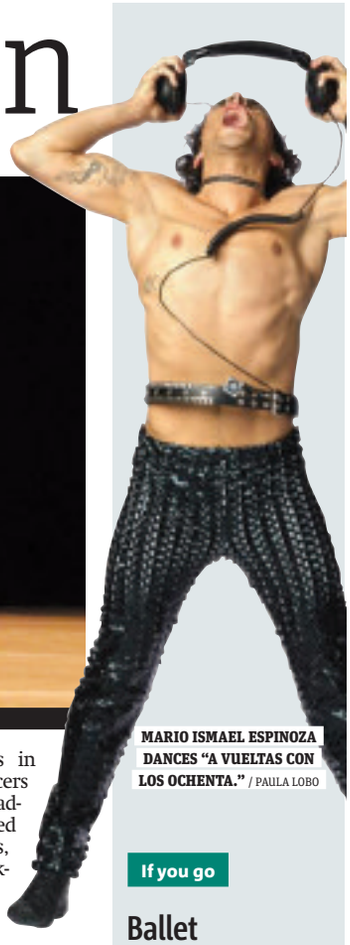
The company is barefoot in "Jardi Tancat." / JEAUX MCCORMICK



MARIO ISMAEL ESPINOZA DANCES "A VUELTAS CON LOS OCHENTA." / PAULA LOBO

Ballet Hispanico launched its 25th annual Joyce run with one work from the '80s and another about the decade. Artistic director Eduardo Vilaro has attracted both new and older Spanish choreographers, as well as a lively young audience.

On the opening bill, Nacho Duato's barefoot "Jardi Tancat," a prizewinner from 1983, displays six of the troupe's strong dancers, including the terrific Jamal Rashann Callender, a local product who recently won the Princess Grace Award. The piece is easy to read: People cultivate a garden and care for one another with strong, simple, shapely partnering.

The season's world premiere is a trifle by comparison: Cayetano Soto, a native of Barcelona, offers a duet, "Sortijas," for Callender and Lauren Alzamora, both wearing black socks and costumes (including a glittery black and silver sweater) by designers Talbot Runhof. A brief encounter, it ends abruptly when paper airplanes attack the performers.

The grand finale, "A vueltas con los ochenta," has crowd-surfing choreography by Meritxell Barbera and Inma Garcia, but is noteworthy primarily for Diane Ruettiger's costumes — punk-style outfits mostly in black, with studs and chains and leather and fishnet stockings, big hair and jazz shoes — and Joshua Preston's lighting, which sends fixtures climbing up and down, bursting into strobe explosions and flooding the nightclub atmosphere with moody dust.

Set in '80s Madrid in the months just after the long Franco dictatorship ended, it opens in silence, the dancers wearing big headphones attached to tiny iPads, which is strikingly anachronistic. But the European pop score, overlaid with the sound of a phone being dialed, makes it clear that we're watching history.

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What movie actually wants you to whip out your phone while it's playing? The new horror film "App." Using inaudible audio cues and a downloadable app, viewers get texts and other surprises tied to what's on the screen. The film's producer says he hopes it'll transform cinema around the world.

He's not alone. A survey by Nielsen in June 2012 revealed that 41 percent of tablet users and 38 percent of smartphone users fiddle with their devices while watching television. Studios believe if they can target the audience to their products, they can not only enhance the viewing experience but gain more viewers.

This isn't the first time we've seen the second screen experience. AMC offers a Story Sync feature for some of its programs, including "The Walking Dead" and "Breaking Bad." Using their wireless devices, users can vote in polls, answer trivia questions and re-watch key moments. The information updates in real time as the viewer is watching the episode. AMC-owned channel IFC also offers a similar IFC Sync for its program "Portlandia."

"Portlandia fans are some of IFC's most engaged viewers, and we're excited to give them an even more robust, immediate way to connect with the show and especially with Fred and Carrie," Craig Parks, IFC's vice president of digital media, said at the launch.

Now, some companies are branching out into the gaming world. The plot of the SyFy Channel series "Defiance" revolves around a world where humans and aliens live together after years of strife and conflict. While the TV show explores characters and dramatic storylines, a directly tied first-person shooter video game will allow viewers to fully immerse themselves in the universe.

And "Da Vinci's Demons" on the Starz network will offer a videogame like app called "Citizens of Florence" that will allow viewers to explore the history of Florence and the legacy of Leonardo da Vinci. More content will be unlocked as the series progresses and more real people and inventions are introduced. Almost 50 videos can be unlocked on the app through mini-game challenges in the first eight-episode run.

Quoted

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Tom Cruise's post-apocalyptic thriller "Oblivion" wiped out the box office competition, racking up $38.2 million in weekend ticket sales during its U.S. and Canadian debut.

The debut of "Oblivion" knocked baseball movie "42" into second place. The drama about Jackie Robinson, the first black player in the Major Leagues, earned $18 million from Friday through Sunday after leading the charts a week ago.

In third place, animated Stone Age comedy "The Croods" earned $9.5 million during its fifth weekend in theaters, according to studio estimates. Global sales for the Dreamworks Animation production were estimated at $429.4 million through Sunday, according to distributor Twentieth Century Fox International.

"Oblivion" opened a week earlier to strong results in overseas markets. Combined with international receipts, the movie's global sales stood at $150.2 million Sunday. The movie cost about $120 million to produce.

No other movies were released nationwide over the weekend.

Rounding out the top five, horror spoof "Scary Movie 5" grossed $6.3 million, and action sequel "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" took in $5.8 million.

Overall, movie ticket sales for 2013 reached $2.76 billion, running 11.2 percent behind the same point last year, according to the box office division of Hollywood.com.

The summer blockbuster season, when studios release their big-budget, effects-filled action movies and sequels, kicks off May 3 with the much-anticipated "Iron Man 3" from Walt Disney Co.'s Marvel studio. **REUTERS**

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'An Apology to Elephants'

This special presentation documents the unique qualities of pachyderms and their history of mistreatment by humans. We can all use a nice reminder that an ivory vase is a lot less cool than an actual elephant. **7 P.M., HBO**

DRAMA

'Rectify'

This miniseries examines the release of a convict after two decades behind bars and his subsequent return to a world that befuddles him. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., SUNDANCE**

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'Brain Games'

Get mesmerized by a series of tests and tricks on the motherboard in your skull with this show. Host Jason Silva describes himself as a "wonder junkie," so there. **9:30 P.M., NGC**

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'Teen Mom'

Tune in to TV's most reliable source of parenting tips for the "terrible judgment" demographic. Afterward, you can feel better about your own terrible judgment. **10 P.M., MTV**

NATALIE SHURE

HANDLING FEAR IN THE WAKE OF A TRAGEDY

When terrifying things happen in the world, there's no way to avoid feeling fearful — even if you live many miles away.

One week after the Boston bombings, many of us are still tangled up in the discomfort of the tragedy. We're taught to quickly pick up and get on with our lives, but on a subconscious level we still feel the terror at our core.

How do we handle our fears in the wake of an attack? It's easy to hide in a bar, numb out on the Internet or turn off the news and pretend like nothing happened. But if you avoid your fear, it will subconsciously haunt you. When tragedies occur, an emotional imprint is placed on us and it sticks around until it is healed.

Here are a few steps for working through your fears about tragedies like last week's.

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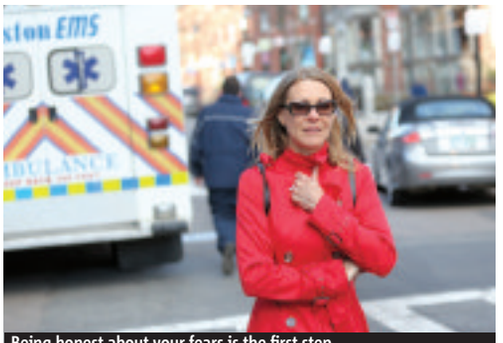

Being honest about your fears is the first step to overcoming them. / PHOTO BY NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Get honest about your fear

It's healthy to admit that you're afraid. When you honestly acknowledge your fear, you release the tension of holding onto it. Share your fear with a loved one, write about it in a journal or discuss it with a therapist or a support group. Openly admitting your feelings is a key step toward working through your fear.

Breathe through your feelings

The next step is to identify where you carry fear in your body. Some people hold fear in their throat, their shoulders or even their stomach. Sit for a moment of stillness and sense where your fear is held in your body. Then breathe deeply into the space where your fear is held. Continue to breathe into the tension, and on the exhale, release it. Continue this cycle of breath until you feel the tension release. Your breath is the greatest tool for releasing fear in your body.

Be kinder

When we experience an attack of any kind, it's easy to feel powerless. That powerlessness ignites more fear. So instead, find your power through serving others. The greatest way to combat terror is through love. From now on, be kinder to everyone in your life, even strangers. Your kindness is the greatest power you have to heal the world. The more people who exercise kindness and compassion, the less destruction, terror and attack will occur.

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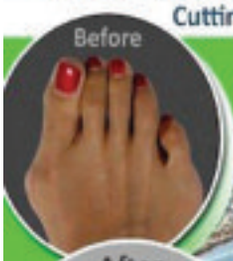
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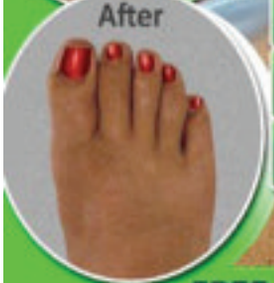
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This Saturday is **Pilates Give Back Day**, where Pilates studios across the country offer free classes. Noho's re:AB Pilates is giving back in another way, donating profits from its donation-based classes on Saturday to OneFundBoston, a charity set up by Boston's mayor, Thomas Menino. The minimum donation amount is $25. Call 212-420-9111 to sign up.

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We've all had days where a chair massage at the nail salon won't do, but the spa where we're hoping to carve out some me-time is booked up for the next month. Enter **SpaFinder Wellness**' new **Last Minute** service, which lets you schedule same-day and next-day spa appointments at Groupon-like discounts (30-80 percent off the standard price). In addition to spa services like facials and massages, you can book gym classes. Visit www.spafinderwellness.com to learn more.

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Tricking the tracking system to get a new gig

Applying yourself. Get a company's applicant tracking systems to notice your résumé.

The job application process is shifting due to applicant tracking systems — online résumé aggregators that companies use to weed through candidates. Trudy Steinfeld, assistant vice president and executive director of the NYU Wasserman Center for Career Development, helps you navigate the new system.

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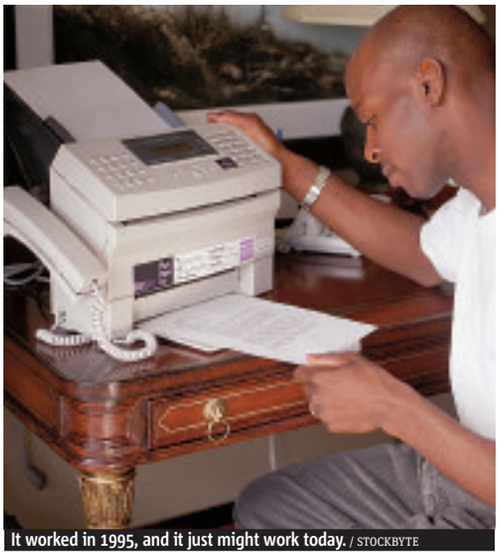

It worked in 1995, and it just might work today. / STOCKBYTE

1995 is back

Old is new: Send a fax

"Especially when applying to small organizations, fax your résumé. Most offices still have a machine and — guess what? — it never rings," Steinfeld says. "It sounds crazy, but the reality is, I test this out all the time with employers and they say, 'Yeah, if I get a résumé over the fax machine, I'm curious.' Say, 'I also sent this online, but I wanted to make sure it got into your hands.' So simple."

Dos and don'ts

Talk to the robots (mostly)

Do: Maximize keyword searching
"Say they're looking for a candidate who's detailed, can communicate and is a good editor," Steinfeld says. "When they get résumés, they'll search the system for those keywords. If you don't put those words on your résumé, even if those skills are displayed differently, your résumé is likely not to be identified."

Don't: Go overboard
"There were 10 openings in a company I recently heard about and one person's résumé was identified with every keyword, though the jobs were completely different. The candidate included keywords for every job, made the text white [so it was disguised] and put the résumé over [the text]." That stunt cost them the job," Steinfeld says.

Numbers game

Quantify your results

"If you've worked on a project and there are quantifiable results, provide the numbers," she says. "Employers are into analytics; having an actual measure of your success can really help. Say you want to be a fundraiser. If the organization that currently employs you was taking in $1 million a year when you arrived, and now brings in $1.5 million a year, say that. People are results-oriented.

No wingdings

Don't go there

"Applicant tracking systems can't read wacky fonts," Steinfeld says. "Even if you're the most qualified candidate, your résumé won't be identified by the system if it is in an unusual font."

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History nerds, hit the pavement

Guiding passion. Tour guides relish the opportunity to teach about their cities and learn about them, too.

Even after 16 years as a tour guide, Josh Silver still breaks out in an irrepressible ear-to-ear grin when he discusses the history of Philadelphia.

He started in 1997 as a part-time guide at Clifton House — a historical home just outside of Philadelphia — and discovered he was a natural. Silver has an affinity for local history, combined with a habit of describing events and artifacts with strict precision: "My friend calls it my bow-tie way of talking," he says with a laugh.

"The challenge for me is staying fresh. And that takes a lot of self-generated motivation," explains Silver. "After a while you have a lot of material to lean on, but you've got to push yourself to keep learning and incorporating new things."

Today Silver is one of the most sought-after guides in the city. But he still has to hustle to remain a full-time guide. There are few — if any — Philly tour guiding companies that offer full-time work, and almost all hire guides exclusively as freelancers. Silver has worked for almost every tour guiding company in the city, and currently rotates between two small for-profit companies and one nonprofit.

"It can be an excellent way to get some supplemental income with something that's always challenging and keeps you learning," says Silver. "But if you want to do it, I think the first step is coming out of your shell. There are monthly meetings of tour guides. There are tours offered every day. Get out there and start talking to people, because that's a big requirement for the job."

Tour guides offer more than factoids for their audiences, they strive to provide context and history, as well. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I saw a private guide repeatedly showing up with 30 or more tourists. It didn't take long to do the math. That guide was nice enough to advise me, and soon I had my own business."

Tom Bernardin of Ellis Island Tours (www.ellisislandtours.com)

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License to tour

Sightseeing Guide Licensure is administered by the New York City Department of Public Affairs. There is a $50 dollar fee to take the test, plus $50 dollars every two years to maintain the license.

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Quoted

"It's not like [a lot of service industry jobs] where you're often treated poorly. Very simply, you know where to go and they don't. You've got the inside scoop, so people don't look down on you when you're serving them."

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Be extremely careful about what you say. Don't talk about anything meant only for select ears.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. It behooves you to tie up all loose ends, because anything left dangling could cause you a big headache. If you think you can't complete something, don't start it.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. There's a chance that the restlessness you feel could be more mental than physical.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Go out of your way to mind your spending, especially where nonessentials are concerned. There's a good chance you could have a large leak in your wallet.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Appearances are always important, especially if you hope to inspire or control others in some manner.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Your intuition is in good form, provided you assess what it's telling you. Use your logic in tandem with your hunches.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Be open-minded and receptive when socializing with friends. You may find conversations to be unusually meaningful.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. A major goal is achievable if you focus your efforts on it. Be careful not to spread your energy too thin.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. A number of opportunities will come your way if you broaden your horizons. Try to develop new interests.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. There's no need to be anxious about change, because it could broaden your horizons.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Try to keep in mind that there are always two sides to every story, because if you don't, you could jump to an erroneous conclusion.

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. Be realistic about the tasks you undertake. Unless you're discerning about what you can accomplish, you could get in a heap of trouble. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Belieb it or not

Re: "Anne Frank: The ultimate Belieber?" (Metro, April 15) There's a Yiddish word for Justin Bieber's insensitive remark concerning Anne Frank. It's "shmendrik" ... and you'd better Belieb it!
HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL

Don't stop fighting NRA

I became a mother in 2003 and, ever since, I have been committed to providing my child with the best opportunities in the safest environment. I appreciate that the senators made an effort to provide sensible oversight to firearms in our country. I will not stop advocating for reform until our public areas are safe.
SHEILA LECHNER, VIA E-MAIL

Searches small price to pay

Re: "Don't let evil take what good patriots won dearly" (Metro, April 18) After a terrorist attack or valid threat, my safety on a subway, train or plane, or at crowded public events, takes precedence over your right to keep things private in your backpack.
D. DUNNING, VIA E-MAIL

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Keep them a brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

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Crossword

Across

1 Conceals
6 Hindu mentor
10 Souffle base
14 Farewell
15 Son of Aphrodite
16 Average, in math
17 Steel toughener
19 Tad
20 Get nosy
21 Pastor's abode
22 Of longer standing
23 Type of bean
24 Pizza topper
25 Braids
28 Shut with force
30 — out (goes kaput)
31 Daniel Boone's hat
35 Shopper's bag
36 Daffodil starters
37 Jai —
39 Aussie leaper
41 Cheap magazines
42 Track postings
43 Flirts
44 Catlike
48 Sanskrit dialect
49 Pink-slipping
50 Kiwi language
52 Anaconda
55 Budget item
56 Moon in a lake
58 Cogito – sum
59 Glowing ember
60 Trophy
61 Load cargo
62 Crooked
63 Disgustingly dirty

Down

1 One of the Three Bears
2 Hubbubs
3 Kimono fabric
4 Pivotal
5 Turns in
6 — Davis of films
7 Impressive vases
8 Rake
9 Mil. branch
10 "South Pacific" Frenchman
11 Rockhound's find
12 Airport exits
13 Web, to insects
18 Beavers' projects
22 Electrical units
23 Compare
24 Tuna holders
25 Interest amt.
26 Glance
27 Square column
28 Most arias
29 Timber wolf
31 Coagulated milk
32 Hawaiian island
33 Maladies
34 Ponytail site
36 Ordered
38 Mir successor
40 Pagoda feature
41 Large-billed bird
43 Weight deduction
44 Gets along
45 Try extra hard
46 Argot
47 Being led (2 wds.)
48 Parrot's moniker
50 Pet plea
51 In the distance
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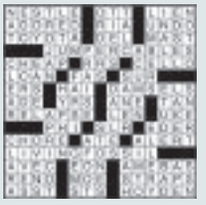
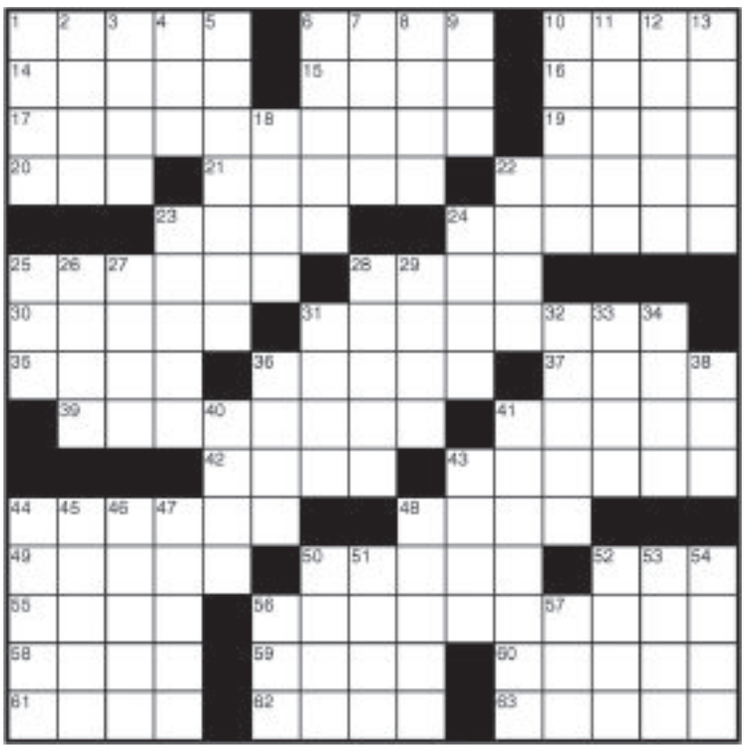
53 — cloud (swarm of comets)
54 Garcia or Griffith
56 TV brand
57 Dundee duo

Thursday's answer





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3 SPORTS

Lakers lose

Lakers top Spurs

Old Western Conference rivals were at it again yesterday as the Spurs took on the Lakers. Of course, this time there was no Kobe Bryant on the Los Angeles side. The No. 2 seed Spurs took advantage to grab a 1-0 series lead with a 91-79 victory. Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili both had 18 points for San Antonio.

No Lee-way

Lee out for season

Former Knicks forward David Lee is out for the rest of the season after a torn right hip flexor in the Warriors' Game 1 loss to the Nuggets. Lee, an All-Star for Golden State this season, averaged 18.5 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. "I felt it pop," Lee said yesterday. "So I knew we were going to get the results we did this morning."

The final image of Revis as a Jet will be of him being driven off the field in Miami. / GETTY IMAGES

A-REVIS-DERCI

NFL. The Jets have finally pulled the trigger on dealing Darrelle Revis.

The Jets' extended negotiations with the Buccaneers over the trade of All-Pro cornerback Darrelle Revis has reached a conclusion.

ESPN reported Revis passed a physical and will sign a six-year, $96 million extension with Tampa. The Bucs will surrender the No. 13 pick as well as a conditional 2014 pick, which will likely be a third-rounder.

The corner tore his ACL in Week 3 last season against Miami and is still rehabbing. According to general manager John Idzik, who spoke last week, the rehab process is going well.

Revis was to be a free agent after this season and the team did not appear interested in signing him to a long-term contract due to their salary-cap situation.

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MLB. Yankees blow two-run advantage in Toronto series finale

Even a dud by Toronto ace Josh Johnson couldn't earn the Yankees a weekend sweep.

Johnson allowed 11 base runners and four runs in 5 1/3 innings, but the Yankees' bullpen imploded in an 8-4 Toronto win yesterday.

The Yankees (10-7) led 4-2 midway through the sixth inning, but starter Ivan Nova gave up a walk and a double in the bottom of the inning and relievers Boone Logan and David Phelps couldn't bail him out. Logan allowed both inherited runners to score, while Phelps then came in and did the same.

Logan took the loss as the Yankees went quietly in the final three innings. New York put together 11 hits but could only score four runs thanks to a 1-for-12 performance with runners in scoring position. Former Yankee Melky Cabrera finished with three hits and an RBI for the Blue Jays.

Ivan Nova allowed four runs in five innings. / GETTY IMAGES

New York now travels south for their first meeting with division rival Tampa Bay. CC Sabathia takes the mound and young flamethrower Matt Moore (3-0, 1.00 ERA) tonight (7 p.m., YES), while Phil Hughes and Andy Pettitte round out the probable starters for the series.

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DECISION TO TRADE REVIS WAS NECESSARY EVIL

Dyer on the Revis trade

"Signing Revis to a long-term deal would complicate the rebuilding process more, something Idzik grasped when he was hired."

The Jets didn't want to do it, but Darrelle Revis had to be traded.

He is — or, rather, was — a once-in-a-generation Jet, the kind of player grandfathers will one day tell their grandchildren they saw play in person. But in the NFL today, players like Revis don't retire with the teams that drafted them. The brutal reality of Sunday's trade is that the Jets made the right decision in dealing Revis. They had no other choice.

The deal to send Revis to Tampa Bay wasn't made with this year in mind, but with the future squarely in focus. After this season, Revis was likely to opt out of the contract extension he signed in 2010, a deal that came to be after a prolonged holdout caused him to miss all of training camp and the entirety of preseason. It was the second holdout of his career and every indication points to Revis wanting more money and more years after this point.

The six years and $96 million the Bucs gave him was money the Jets couldn't commit to, given their salary-cap restrictions.

This is, after all, a team still doing its best to clean up from the past few years when big names were signed to even bigger contracts. The team was geared toward the few at the top of the salary pecking order, with names like D'Brickashaw Ferguson, Nick Mangold, David Harris, Santonio Holmes, Antonio Cromartie and Mark Sanchez taking up the vast bulk of the salary cap. Those salary hits tipped the scales to a top-heavy team that lacked depth and young talent, both traits especially noticeable last year during their struggles to achieve a 6-10 record. Signing Revis to a long-term deal would only complicate the rebuilding process more, something new general manager John Idzik clearly grasped as soon as he was hired to begin cleaning up.

The Jets and their fans in particular are currently paying the price for the "buy-now" mentality that marked their franchise in 2009 and again in 2010 when they made consecutive AFC Championship Game appearances. The Jets loaded up on players entering their prime, trading away draft picks and forging away the future. Now the core of that team is still in New York but the complements around them are gone, with the Jets unwilling or unable to sign that personnel because of their other contract commitments.

Getting something in exchange for Revis, a player likely gone after this season, is a painful first step in righting that failed mentality.

The idea of trading away Revis is a tough one, especially for Jets fans, who deserve the right to see the star player retire as a Jet and take his place in the Ring of Honor. It was the only way, however, to ensure their team wins again sooner rather than later.

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NBA playoffs. Knicks get off to great start with defensive effort

Knicks head coach Mike Woodson held a conference call Sunday to extoll the virtues of the defensive intensity his team showed in their Game 1 win.

Woodson mainly discussed the importance of Carmelo Anthony's supporting cast — especially Jason Kidd and Kenyon Martin — saying they'll be needed almost as much as his superstar if they want to continue their playoff journey.

"Both of them are still relentless and savvy. I go back to that 2004 Detroit [championship] team when [the then-New Jersey Nets] had us against the wall big time," Woodson said, recalling when he was an assistant coach for the Pistons. "That was really our championship series, because they were very good. And they still know how to get it done."

TONY WILLIAMS

Kenyon Martin returned to play a big role. / GETTY IMAGES

Next round?

Pacers take out Hawks

The Knicks are keeping an eye on the Pacers-Hawks series, which began yesterday with a 107-90 Pacers win.

The Knicks, should they advance, host the winner in the next round. METRO

Wallace puts together breakout performance

NBA playoffs. The Nets got an unexpected contribution from Gerald Wallace in Game 1.

No matter how many shots he took in practice and pregame warm-ups over the course of six months, shots just weren't falling for Gerald Wallace.

In Game 1 of the playoffs, it was a different story, as Wallace made his first five shots and scored 14 points.

After showing a reluctance to shoot because of confidence issues, even during Monday's win over Washington when he was the only starter to play, Wallace showed a more aggressive side with his offense.

"My main thing was to be more aggressive, put more pressure on their defense [and] get in situations where they've got to guard," Wallace said. "They probably didn't see that in the first four games we played them. It's probably something new to them. It forced them to do something they didn't want to do defensively."

Wallace made five shots in a game for the first time since going 5-for-12 in Portland on March 27.

"I am just playing right now," Wallace said. "This is a totally different season, so I am out here enjoying myself, just playing and trying to have fun right now. You know I am not ready to go home right now, so my main thing is to leave it all out on the court."

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Gerald Wallace and the Nets take on Chicago in Game 2 tonight at 8 p.m. on TNT. / NBAE, GETTY IMAGES

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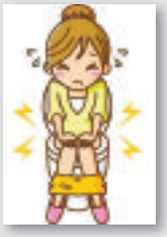

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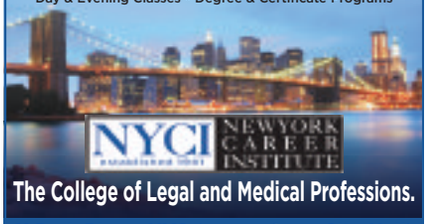

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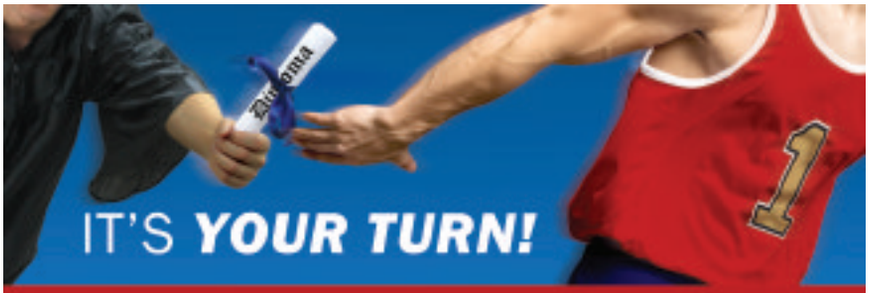

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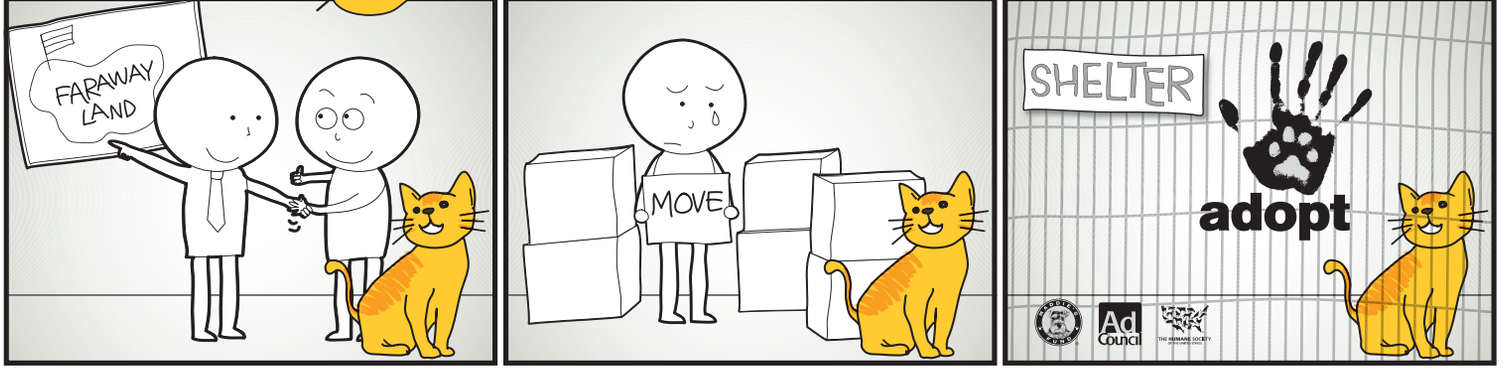

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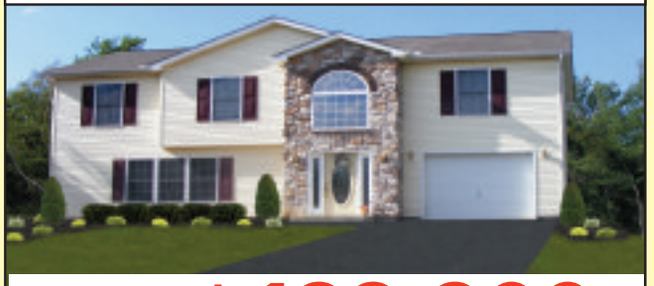

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